THE CHANGELING.

and in the New York Evening following extracts from the em of Robert Buchanan, entie Changeling; a Legend of the ht." The poem is to be pub-a full in the New York Churchthe twenty-sixth: Asrai were spirits of the moonhout soul or shadow in the sun,

earth, and the air, and the dew, fire that functh all three to one, n was feshioned and I: set and grew, ned erect in the shining win. Asrai mother curviving the cresman, krest in the moonlight er soulless, shadowless babe upon

st, and prayed: him smile as mortals may, the like Mortals fair, ei him tread the wondrous way olden earth and air; t the glory of thy ray in his sense from day to day, m these waters wan. owers and fruits upon his way, take him blest, like Man!" Then out of the air.

in answer to her prayer older, and it whispered, "Rise-he water, and under the skies Mother, and on her bed nd a soul, and cast a shade! mother obeys and finds the dead nd child of a shepherd. Blending abe with the mortal clay she sees hild a living, human being, that found a soul."

o tell and weary to hear e mortal life for many a year changeling child; but he grew on ought of his mystic birth; ing rought of his mystic birth; we waxed more strong and fair, se glory of daylight on eyes and hair, se plor pa'e Mother Spirit smiled he away on her happy child, ng, "He thrives, and the golden Hours, cap with their fruit and flowers, resis the sun, and he drinks its light, ig on to a mortal's hight." mightly unseen she came t his sleep, to her heart's desire, breath met hers with the fever'd

But there came an hour he Shepherd who called him son lay "d the night and across the day, ne hills, and far away; il alone! terest is guarded by the most stringent laws. lake soldiers in camp or sailors at sea, these boys are gone days, months and sometimes years from civilized society on the plains, watching, working, branding and civing cattle, and when they get in they squander their hard carnings like sailors and soldiers in a day and are off again on the border.

C. C. C.

Yet not alone. ap by step, and stone by stone, ing to darkness ad the day, ing his footprints, kissing them, where his mortal raiment hem hed the warm dew from the grass ig pale flowers. Thus did she pass in city gates by night almenter; still and white,

he Changeling's doings for many Spirit saw as the years grew on a check grew wanner, his bright eye happy and bright; for he dwelt, behold? te men and women were heaping gold bounting gems, and a yellow gleam owed the sigut and darkened the dream is gentle face; and by lamplight now befami pendered with pallid brow nighty tomes, and the dark tomes told nners of finding gold. e loved, was disappointed, and pt hidecus orgies," and after a time

me a warrior. ry to tell and weary to hear changeling's doings for many a year! rs to tell how the Spirit dim ning in misery inliewed him, whene'er she gazed on his features now, its bearded clin and the bruval brow, shuddered, and ever whene'er she crept, the tent where the warrior slept, saw on his hand a blood-red stain,

mad, caid lips-but it would not go liked with a foot of snow of; and the Moon on high to the firm of a starry sky, reath of the Moon, like honrirest a the dreadful drifts of dead.

nent the Spirit Mother shook; A not hear her, he could not see, shrick'd stoad in her agony! ad all round nim like one in dread he steathed his sword with a shudder in the light of the lonely Moon. * " 2 white Moon!

see him next at four score years of he corrowful and repeniant Abbot He sits in the open air reading his ill and longing for death. The air is chill ight is low, but he res

slight is low, but he re-deth still, mibling the sacred words aloud; if ever his weary nack is howed the name of Mary and every solut; it explices the sainter and more faint a voice doth grow as be murmureth; object Houes, drink my breath! I am sick of the similal light!" be ann hath sunken out of sight the cloudy west far away—light groweth, chilly and gray—i who is thus with sleps so stall ming yonder beyond the hill?

If the peaks with a cilvera thread saing, then rising overhead whing, then rising overhead the open heaven of a golden Juxe? Moon! white Moon!

Down the mountain and into the Mere
the pale my fall-th, so silvern clear,
and it prospett stiently over all.
just shineth full on the Abbot Paul,
There ho sits so still. Oscel Oscel
Paler, stirler, groweth he.
an his eyes still burn with a dyinggleam;
White faint, afar off, as in a dream. this eyes still burn with a dying the faint, afar off, as in a dream

Smiling, outstretching her arms to him. His Spirit Mother upriseth now! A light not human is on his brow.
A light not human is in his eyes Fold by fold, like a dark disguise,
The mortal dress is dropping away;
Silently, slowly, sinks the clay;
His eyes see clear by some mystic spell,
And he knoweth the gentle presence well.
**O, Mother! Mother!

Come from the gleam of the golden glow, From the wicked flush of the fever'd strife, Back to the mystical monalight life. Pay heart is heavy, thy sense is drear, Weary with wandering many a year-lome from the sorrows of the sun! My own pale darling, my little one!"

Are round his neca, and she kisseth him! She smooths his hair with a gentle hand, And she slongs a tong of the moonlight land; He listens and listens, but still in a dream ad in his chair lies the Abbot Paul, An shape stands by him, stately and tall, another shape upon her knee

zing on her with gentle eyes— Mother, Mother, I cannot stay— wite is calling alar away p the shining track of the sun, Past the track of the silvern moon And it shoots me enward to strive and soar,
For this is the end of thy heart's desire—
I seet not, slay not, forevermore,
O kiss me, Stother, before I go,"

w.lng up in ageny.

They kiss each other, there Shapes of snow, They cling in the meonlight, they kiss each "Child, my Child!" and "Mother! Mother!"

Stiently, swiftly, thro' the air Risesh one like a meteor fair, Risesh one with a last wild cry, While one sinks down in a swoon, And whiter, brighter, over the sky, Burneth the light of that night of June?

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Cattle Ranches and Rancheros A No. ble Specimen of Manhood-Interesting Reminiscence.

To steal a cow puts one in more jeopard; than most any other offense. The cattle in terest is guarded by the most stringent laws

YOUNGER'S LAST.

Answer to the Strictures Contained in

Ed Shaw's Communication.

In publishing the following we desire

o say that it is the last we shall find room for a the subject, and that under no circum-tances will we allow it to be reopened:

EDITORS APPEAL-According to promise

quire into the siture of that State, and then saying I found most money on the Democratic side, is also false. I arrived in Mempiris September 28th, at one o'clock in the morning, and took the two o'clock train the same day for Sardis, Mississippi, which gave me only four hours in Mempiris. During those hours I only saw one man with whom I am acquainted, Aifred Froman, editor of the Planet, who introduced me to Mr. Bob Church, a very wor-

wines, "Is too me low of an about what wines, and what when been done." He was sitting there ostenaibly for the purpose of a friendly chatter reality to indirectly array or inflame the minds of those colored men against me; else why did be continue the conversation several times when it had ended? Why did be call orange Brunt to the crowd and ask him to tell them the kind of spoeches I had made? I have said pothing bereiotore of Ireia dor Froman, but if they want to play the game of ventilation I am willing. As for the kid gloves, I had them on; I generally wear them when I have got them and desire to. They are a very pleasant thing to wear, and I presume Hon. (?) Edward Shaw would wear them also, if he has not, after innumerable attempts, exhausted all hopes of ever flaming a pair to fit. As a further proof of my first statement, I have to say that Alfred Froman was sitting next to me during the entire conversation, and knows that shaw did conduct himself as

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I stated, for when Shaw had gone Froman seeing I felt and at his treatment, used these words: "Tom, I am sorry Shaw acced so, bu

it was incomparable to Mississippi." Now for the kidnapping business—that is rich, for kidnap a woman in America, and then to go only two hundred or three hundred miles with her, and then, when found, be kicked out, simply, and nothing else done, is a siander on the courts of the country. I could not have been found unless sought for, and if my action was of such importance as to cause me to be sought for, and, when found, only kicked, it is simply ridiculous. I will only say this about it, as the subject of this letter was Memphis and Memphis treatment, elc., and not about kidnapping a woman. The "kidnapping affair" allinded to in Shaw's letter—as soon as I heard of it, I managed, through the aid of friends, to get the matter brought properly before the court of criminal correction in St. Louis, Judge Colvin presiding, and the matter throughly ventilated; From a Special Correspondent. FORT WORTH, TEXAS, November 12, n the controom to-day a tall, commanding, lorid-complected man came in at the call of ne case of John Hitson sgathet somebody. for a cose of John Hitson against somebody, it was a large cattle suit, and John Hitson, the plaintiff, is a Teran of long standing, but isherry of Denver, Celerado. He is known as the cattle king of the western berder, and brands yearly about six thousand Fearlings. His personal history is full of adverture and the wislest romance. He is a coustn to General Bedford Forrest, of your city, and in its carriage and bearing very much resembles the old tycoon of cavairy fame. A gray-bearded brother of the bar fold me to-day of a single incident in the wild western life of John Hitson that stamps him and his progety as of the true Forrest grit. Hitson and his son nine years of age were off on the cattle trail, trying to "round up" a herd that had snayed far away from the ranche, when they ran upon the Comanches in heavy force. They pretty soon killed the horse of the boy with their shower of arrows, when Hitson reached down and pulled him up behind him by the bards. In doing this the red raiders let drive ano her shower which sprinkled his horse as lover, and an exrow dashed through his high and pinned him to the saddle. The two held the savages at bay with their deadly rifes will they could get under cover of a creek bank, when night came on. Hitson from loss of blood was about correction in St. Louis, Judge Colvin presid-ing, and the matter thoroughly ventilated; and it was proven, then and there, to have been maliciou-ly instigated in St. Louis, am-that one of the instigators said if I would give her one hundred dollars she would drop it. The court, after examining three or feur wit-nesses for the prosecution, dismissed the case in a magner that will long be remembered by the instiga ors, which dismissal thoroughly exonerated me. I requested my counsel to have the matter placed upon the minutes of the court, and I can furnish a duty authenti-cated copy of the proceedings at any moment. I those the foregoing precaution, as I knew I took the foregoing precaution, as I knew louid hear of it again. The occurrence tool see about four menths prior to my soing to ississippl. Now, Messrs. Editors, I fear have wearled you, and should not have writ-ten anything had I not been so advis d by my friends. I have written testimonials from the whom are Randa i of Pennsylvania; Thur-man, of Ohio; riendricks, of Indians; Dedit-ille, of Wisconsin, and a host of others. I shall to the saddie. The two held the savages at bay with their deedly rifles till they could get under cover of a creek bank, when night came on. Hilson from loss of blood was about to faint, when the little hero crept down to the water, and so relieved his suffering father that they could cut away the arrow, mount and disappear in the darkness from their retentiess foe. The little here, a pattern for the coming barder boys, neverthicated or lattered until they were away out of danger on the pratric, where his father asked him why he wept at this late time. He answered, "I am afraid they have gone to the bouse while we were away and killed mother." He never thought of himself, but his mother in this danger. Now he is a grown man and comes down from Denver occasionally, where he and his father have stored the mother away from the trials of the frontier to enjoy in the evening of life some of the hard-earned affluence of cattle-raising on the Texas border. Hilson says that cattle now are worth more than they have ever been before, and there is more money in them than at any time in his existence. The cattle trail for entire southwestern Texas preses this point, and I would not at tempt to say how many past during the cirking season, but from the first of May till inte in August the town is seldom ever out of significant looks well on paper this big cattle drying, but the life of a "cow boy" is the hardest and winden in the west, and the most demoralizing. Our pents nitary is supplied to the extent of two-thirds in number by this class. To steal a cow pats one in may teepardy than most any other offense. The cattle in the of Wisconsin, and a host of others. I shall not frouble you again with further replies, size, but shall quietly ignore all else that may be said by my political enemi s. I am somewhat generous in my nature, and know that persons, when dying, either as mortals or politicians, die hard, and I think that, as it is about the last thing they will ever do, they should be allowed to kick and groan all they wish. I admit I do feel prouted my achievement. Mississippi is free—both black and white—and no blood spilled save that spilled by a few whits Republicans shooting black men because they rebelled agains, their wishes, and of which your paper apoke some weeks since; so I am happy. Gratefully yours, St. Louis, November 10, 1875.

Sr. Louis, November 10, 1875. ARKANSAS.

The Monetary Policy Exposed and Con demned - State and Private Finances Badly Mixed-Etc.

From an Occasional Correspondent.] Sr. Louis, November 15, 1875.—Th Sr. Louis November 10, 1870.—The only way for an absent citizen of Arkansas to reach the dear "public" of that political, poverty down-trodden people by both parties that have run the "affairs of State" for the last eight years is through the great newsy Appract your weekly, at least, having almost a limit essericulation in eastern Arkansas). His ble and above reproach. Arkansss, is excellency, Governor Garland, is incorrup ble and above reproach. Arkansss never is a parer or better executive officer than present chief magistrate, but this meed praise cannot be accorded to the majority his subordinate officers or the "body politics". THE ARKANSAS LEGISLATURE, THE ARKANSAS LEGISLATURE, now in session, composed in the lower house of forty-three grangers, and the senate a majority of jobbing politicians, is headed by that obedient tool of the will New Englander, Tom Allen; who will a year hence, no doubt, claim citifenship of the State and aspire to succeed the notorious Clayton in the United States senate as United States senator from Arkansas. Besides being the principal owner of the greatest line of reliroad in the State, he is the owner of one of the finest residences upon "Rogues hill," in the western portion of the Crystal City, nominally, however, owned and occupied by a carpetbag resident, and senator, too, both of the Pulasri and Perry county district, who, if not in the schemes and contoo, both of the Pulasti and Perry county district, who, if not in the schemes and convivery of the secret outside jobbery of Clayton, at least is his next neighbor. In brief, this is the mainspring and status of the leaders of the jobberles and of the every-day propeeding of the assembled wisdom of the senatorial branch of the legislature now in session, and the author of the several funding bills that has become a law, and is likely to become an amended law at the present adjourned session. To say the least, it is a sugar-coated scheme to enable the ring to cover their extensive purchase of State and county scrip, with interest-bearing tonds, to fund this species of indebtedness dollar for do lar that atsolutely did not cost these operators one-third of its face value to legalize the base of this species of state and county indebtedness under a doubtful authority of the new constitution. If it was not for EDITORS APPEAL—According to promise I now write you concerning the explanation of Ed Shaw, wherein he attempted to justify himself for his cowardly action of November 8d. First, I reiterate the statement made by me about Shaw as true in every respect. The statement was made to the reporter of your paper, Mr. Johnsen, in the presence and nearing of Sam treland, and when I had concluded a saked him if it was not true, and he replied yes. I am not a British subject. I was nor in Canada, but became of age in America; have been in America ten years, and am a voter in Louis and. About my stopping in Memphis when er route to Mississippl, to inquire into the affairs of that State, and then saying I found most money on the Democratic

the first state of the watchfulness of Hon. Mr. House of the watchfulness of Hon. Mr. House of the senate, senator from White county, the only man in the upper house that has stood aloof from the caloiery of the special pleadings of the ripg, it is doubtful if the new debt ings of the ring, it is doubtful if the new debt of the State, in State and county bonds of the "new issue," would not be as rapidly manufactured and saddled upon the energies of the people of the State as during the administrations of Claylon, Hadley and Baxter. And that immented and pure representative of the people in the lower house no more, the TRREPRESSIBLE GAORGE M. SHARP, OF

CROSS the oid watch-dog of the best interests and welfare of the masses. It is an easy matter to run any species of the ring-jobbery tarough the lower house, as it is virtually without a leader to represent the true interests of the people. Unless the "coming man" of the west, Hon. Mr. Kerr, of Sebastian, shall prove equal to the emergency, and lead the opposition against any further attempt to fasten any more doubtful bonded debt upon the people, to be finally paid through the nue and cry that it is disgraceful for any State to repudiate a dishonest deat. It is certainly a very givent misfortune for the State that when the legislature adjourned last spring, after its ninety days session, at did not adjoure size die. he old watch-dog of the best interests and lad it done so at least a quarter of a mil ton dollars would have been saved to the tax payers, in the useless expenditure of this ad payers, in the useless expenditure of this ad-journed session and the appropriations it will-make to pay the many claimants that have presented unsettled claims against the State accuracy of the Brooks-Baxter war, thousands of dollars of which are fictitious, and never should have been entertained by those granger servants of the people. At the commencement of the NEW DEAL-CHANGE OF ADMINISTRA-TION.

A new party at the helm of State, the people were promised an economical administration of bot: State and county administrations But what has been the result? Directly the But wint has been the result? Directly the opposite, in the lavish expenditure of every official where his excellency, Governor Gariand, had no authority to restrain the running of the several scrip mills, and to prevent the manipulators of the issue of State and county funds, for the benefit of the several rings, rendering absolutely necessary for his excellency to ask the legislature to raise State taxes for all purposes for the coming year to one per cent to meet current expenses of the State government, and to advise the funding of county scrip, with the faint hope that in the distant future, that futurity will be ester able to pay this debt, accumulated by this lavish generation of office-holding theves, which is not only confined to the Republican party under the national and State governments, where the national and State governments where the national and State governments.

four bours in Memphis. During those hours if only saw one man with whom i sam acquainted, Aifred Froman, editor of the Planet, who introduced me to Mr. Bob Church, a very worthy gentieman as far as i know, and i had no conversation with him of a political nature. He is there in Memphis, and knows the truth of what I assert. It was published in several papers that I was to speak at the Bardis demonstration on September 38th, and those truth of what I assert. It was published in several papers that I was to speak at the Bardis demonstration on September 38th, and there are several gentlemen. In Missasippi, among whom are H. H. Chalmers, of Rehmand, and J. Z. George, of Jackson, who were expecting my presence in Missasippi. Further, Ed Shaw, in referring to the inquiries which he says i made says: 'These are his own words.'' Now how does he know those were my words?' Now how does he know those were my words?' Now how does he know those were my words?' I will ever ever in Memphis before. Mr. Froman surely could not have noted ro basely as to report those words as having come from my lips. If he did I would like to know it. Shaw also stated that 'Younger was sitting boasting of what he had received, dressed up with hidgioves.' Sam freland has asked me several times what I received, dressed up with hidgioves.' Sam freland has asked me several times what I received, and I told him in the forenoon that as far as money was conceroed my visit to the State was congaratively a missionary one, my expenses, of crurse, haf he enpaid, but that if money had been my wile object. I should have taken the other side, as they (the pretended Republicans of Missasippi) had stolen everything from that State, and of course had the most money. Mr. Irdand knows I told him this. Right here permit me to digress a little by saying that on my wile on the man of man heart of the missasippi. A certain gentleman, a Republican, called to see me, and remained during the even ling. Soon after introducing me to this Republican official he willadew a invish generation of office-holding thieves, which is not only confined to the Republican party under the national and State governments, where that party is in power, but too often adopted and patterned after by the Conservative party, as soon as they get fixed 'well in their places.' The only righteous act the legislature could enact would be to reduce the pay of every State and county officer thirty-three; er cent. and curtail—lesson the interesting dect, State and county—reduce the interest to three sixty-five hundredths per cent. per annum upon the dollar, principal and interest payable in gold if absolutely necessary to retund the new floating deb of the State, county and municipal corporations created since the inauguration of the new State government; providing that the funding of this species of debt shall be at its actual cash value, State scrip at fifty cents and county and municipal scrips at ninety-five cents on the dollar of face value, and all species of scrips or certificate of indebtedness not funded by the first day of January, 1877, to be forever barred from redemptiom. As this plan would at once absorb all species of floating indebtedness, it would not be too much to predict that the tax collections for the revenue of 1878 would be collected and payable in United States currency, instead of depreciated state, county and municipal currency, as hereofore. In my next I shall have something to say how to pay the old bonded debt of the State at the least cost of the tax-payers. Yours, truly.

DAMAGING STORM. was, and for him to explain himself properly. He told me wno Ozaune was—the isadical shorld of Panola county—and that if I would mane what I thought "would justify me," and agree to leave immediately, and not make a speech in the State anywhere, I could have the amount be ore day. I told him that Ozanne either thought I was a fool or had a mistaken idea of his (the official's) common sense. I told him that money was a very pleasant thing to have, but I could not accept his offer. I state this truthfully, and if there is a denial, I will name the parry who visited me. If money had been my object I should have accepted his offer. I did not deciline because I caim to ue "so honest in my sentiments." but for this reason solely, I could not afford to favor a class of men, or a party, who have made me the object of their especial hatred for five long years, and had seen to it that I was ostractised in hotels, churches, and on the streets, and in society generally for their lies, and would tolegraph shead of me, to friends of theirs: "Younger is coming; give him a rough deal, etc." A few years sey, in order to get a school, young colored men had to promise to do all they could for "our party," else this y could not get the position of school teacher, or if they did get the appointment, not one cent of pay could they get till they had shown their "loyalty." I was one of that number, and have felt the pang, and as this letter will be read by hundreds of school teachers all over the country; when they come to what I have just stated they will say, "Let that man be who he may he has told the truth." Now, then, I will come back to Shaw sletter about the boasting. I did say to Sam Ireiand, when he continued the conversation against my wishes, "It is too late now to talk actiu what might have been done." He was sitting these ostensibly for the puppose of a friendig chalain reality to indisectly array or inflame the

DAMAGING STORM.

The Cotton Crop Badly Damaged in Fayette County.

Bellenonte, Fayette County, November 19, 1875.—We had a severe storm of hall, rain, etc., to pass through 1518 section last evening, between six and severe o'clock, doing much damage to cotton, fences, and houses. The storm was most severe on the plantation of Mr. James Tucker (the same whose little daughter was burned to death two weeks ago). There was seven or eight houses blown down, several of them having from three to eleven persons in them, and strange to say, but one was killed, a giri, the nurse of Mrs. Tucker, aged about fourteen years. Many were bruised but not severely. The like is said never to have been heard of. Parents screaming and looking for their lost children amid the rabbish, etc.; men taken fifty yards or more and dashed against houses and thrown into ditches; mules taken away with the stables. The coracribs grainery, with wheat, and coston pens, were all scattered over the fields and through the woods. Mrs. Tucker's dwelling was apared, with only the loss of one chimacy and the store-room. I visited the place this evening, and such destruction is seldom seen anywhere. Mr. Tucker has the deepest sympathy of his many friends in his sad loss.

The Calvary for December is rom an Occasional Correspondent.]

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No. 2044—In the First Chancery Court of Shel-by county, Tennessee—B. P. Anderson, Com-missioner of Revenue, etc., vs. L. P. Osborne missioner of Revenue, etc., vs. L. P. Osborne et al.

It appearing from Sheriff's return in this cause that the defendants, W. W. Dougherty, W. G. Maione and Minor B. Davidson, are not to be found in his county;

It is therefore ordered. That they make their appearance herein, at the Courthouse in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in December, 1875, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them, and set for hearing exparte, and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal.

Appeal.
This 30th day of October, 1875.
A copy—attest. EDMUND A. COLE.
Clerk and Master
By E. B. McHenry, D. C. & M.
John Johnston, Sol. for Comp't. oc31 Non-Resident Notice. No. 1906 - In the First Chancery Court of Shel-by county, Tennessee-B. P. Anderson, Com-missioner of Revenue, etc., vs. John Saffa-

It appearing from the Sheriff's return in this ause that the defendant, Sol. Block, is not to cause that the defendant, Sol. Block, is not to be found in his county;
It is therefore ordered. That he make his appearance herein, at the Courthouse in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in December, 1875, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him, and set for hearing exparte, and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal.

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Tals 30th day of October, 1875.
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John Johnston, Sol. for Comp't, cell Non-Resident Hotice.

No. 20%- In the First Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee,—Mary A. Hendrix vs. Wilson S. Hendrix.
It appearing from affidavit in this cause that the defendant, W. S. Hendrix, is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee;
It is therefore ordered, That he make his appearance herein, at the courthouse in the city of Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in December, 1875, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparte, and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal.

This 30th day of October, 1875.
A copy—attest: EDMUND A. COLE, Clerk and Master. By R. J. Black, D. C. and M.
Thos. D. Eldridge, sol. for compl't. sn

Non-Resident Notice. No. 1796—In the First Chancery Court of Shel-by county, Tennessee—John Overton et al. by county, Tennessee—John Overton et al.
vs. Thomas Murdoch et al.
it spearing from affldayit in this cause
that the names and places or residence of the
heirs and deviaces of J. Mason Campbell, deceased, defendants herein, are unknown and
cannot be ascertained after diligent lequiry,
and they perhaps being interested in the
property involved in this fitigation;
It is therefore ordered. That they make their property involved in this sitigation;
It is therefore ordered. That they make their appearance herein, at the Courthouse in the city of Memphis. Fennessee, on or before the first Monday in December, 1875, said plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte, and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis A peasl. This 30th day of October, 1875.

This 30th day of October, 1875.

EDMUND A. COLE,
Clerk and Master.

By E. B. McHenry, D. C. & N.
Harris, McKissick and Turiey, Sols, for Com

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY. In the District Court of the United States, for the District of West rennessee.—In the mat-ter of Thos. McGeoy, of Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee.—In Bankruptcy. THE undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignes of Thos. McGeoy, of Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee. O. WOOLDKIDGE, Assignee. Memphis, November 6, 1875. nov7 su

NOTICE IN BASERUPTCY. In the District Court of the United States, for the District of West Tennessee.—In the mat-ter of Wm. H. Carver.—In Bankruptcy.

THE undersigned hereby gives neilee of his appointment as assignee of Wm. Car-ver, of Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee. O. WOOLDRIDGE, Assignee. Memphis, November 6, 1875. nov7 su Non-Resident Notice.

No. 2045—In the First Chancery Court of Shel-by county, Tenn. see-B. P. Anderson, Com-missioner of Revenue, etc., vs. Alfred Battle

missioner of Revenue, etc., vs. Alfred Battle et al.
It appearing from the Sheriff's return in this cause that the defendants, John H. Claiborne, Z. R. Ellison and M. Keathley, are not to be found in his county;
It is therefore ordered, That they make their appearance herein, at the Courthouse in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in December, 1875, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them, and set for hearing exparte, and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal.
This 38th day of October, 1875.
A copy—attest. EDMUND A, COLE, Clerk and Master. By E. B. McHenry, D. C. & M.
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D. S. JOHNSON, M. D. PROBATE COURT SALE

- OF ---Real Estate.

No. 208 B. D.—In the Probate Court of Shelby county, Tennesse.—Fannie S. Marsh, admin-istratrix, etc., vs. Sim Marsh, et al. BY virtue of a decree for sale entered in this cause, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the court-nouse door, on Main street, Memphis, on

Faturday, December 18, 1875, within legal hours, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lving and being in the Sixth civil district of Sheiby county, Tennes-see, as follows: see, as follows:
All of lot No. 4, containing 37 44-100 acres, lying on the west side of the Big Creek plankroad, bounded as follows: On the east by Marsh's avenue, on the west by the Thomas' lands, on the north by the lands of Fisher & Angus, on the south by the land of simeon Marsh.

Angus, on the south by the land of simeon Marsh.

Lot No. 2, containing 23-24-100 acres, lying on each side of said plank road and near Wolf river, bounded as follows on the east by the lands of the Rawling's cetate, on the north by the lands of the Rawling's cetate, on the north by the lands of Stoneon Marsh, on the south by the lands of the John B. Marsh estate.

Also a portion of lot No. 5 containing 25-86-100 acres, lying on the north side of said plank road, bounded as follows: On the east by the dower of Faunic S. Marsh, on the west by the dower of Faunic S. Marsh, on the north by the lands of the estate of John R. Marsh, on the south by the Big creek plankroad.

For a more perfect description of these lots, reference is made to plan of subdivision made by C. C. Burk, County Surveyor, in case of Mary A. Marsh, et al vs. John H. Marsh et al., No. 545, N. E. D., First Chancery Court of Shelby county.

helby county.

The minimum value of said land is \$50 per acre.
Terms of Sale—One-third cash, balance in six and twolve months, purchasers executing notes with approved security, and a lien will be retained until the purchase money is wholly paid.

This November 15, 1875.

JAMES REILLY, Clerk.
E. M. Hearn, sol for compl't. nol5

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust made to me as trustee, by N. Gotton and his wife J. S. Gotton, on the 1st day of May, 1873, and noted in notebook No. 7, page 239, and recorded on the 8th day of May, 1873, in record book No. 95, page 575, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note mentioned and described in said deed of trust, and at the request of the beneficiary of said deed of trust, I will, on Tuesday, December 14, 1875, on the premises hereafter described, in the town of Bartlett, Tennessee, proceed to sell, a public auction, to the highest bidder, for cast the town lot named in said deed of trust, and described as follows, to-wit: Being a pertof block 3, in the plan of said town of Battlett, and beginning at a stake in the old Memphis and Somerville plankroad north 37 eighty feet to a stake; thence 35 feet to a state; thence north 145 feet to a stake in an avenue; thence west with said avenue 125 feet to a

FURNITURE! thence north 145 feet to a stake in an avenue; thence west with said avenue 125 feet to a stake in an avenue; thence west with said avenue 125 feet to a stake on said old plankroad; thence east with said road % feet to the beginning, said lot lying and being in the town of Bartiett, seventh civil district of Shelby county, Tennessec. I will also selve to the result of the gristmill, sawmill, boliers, engine, blacksmith shop, wood shop, and millhouse, erected on said town lot, with all of the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belouging.

Right of redemption walved. Title believed to be good, but I will only convey as trustee.

Sale to take place between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 2 o'clock p m.

November 9, 1875.

14 MES W. ELMORE, Frustee.

Trustee's Sale. DY virtue of a deed of trust made to me, as day of January, 1871, and of record April 28, 1873, in record book No. 91, page 424, for the benefit of Samuel Mosby and Josiah D. Wil-liams, and at the request of the beneficiaries of said deed of trust, I will, on

Wednesday, December 8, 1875, Wednesday, December 8, 1875, in front of the Courthouse, on Main street, in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the tract of land named in said deed of trust, and described as follows, to-wit The southeast quarter of section nine (9) township one (1), range eight (8), west of the basis meridian of the Chickasaw purchase, situated in Sheiby county, Tennessee, near Whitehaven, containing one hundred and sixty (169) acres, with all the privileges and appurtenances therefund belonging.

Right of redemption waived; title believed to be good, but I will only convey as Trustee. Sale to take place between the hours of 10 and 120 clock a.m.

TOM GALE, Trustee. Memphis, November 8, 1875. Trustee's Sale---Lucy Lots.

DY virtue of the provisions of trust deeds executed by the purchasers of lots of land in "Lncy," situate on the Memphis and Paducah railroad, in Shelby county, Tennessee, to B. F. Duncan as trustee, duly registered (the said Duncan having departed this life and I being substituted in his stead by order of the Second Chancery Court of said county), and to satisfy the purchase money due on each of said lots, I will, on Saturday, 4th Day of December, 1875, in front of the door of the courthouse of Shelby county, corner of Main and Poplar streets, Memphis, Tennessee, sell to the highest bidder, at public saie, for cash, the lots described in said deeds of trust, as follows:)

Lot 2, block B.
Lot 11, block H.
Lot 3, block C.
Lot 18, block H.
All in said town of Lucy. Sale will commence at 12 o'clock m. Equity of resemption waived.

November 3, 1875.

HENRY R. FULLER, Trustee.
M. D.L Stewart, attorney.

Trustee's Sale. BY virtue of a deed of trust made to me as B Trustee, by Albert M. Wood, on the 21st day of January, 1871, and of record April 28, 1873, in record book No. 94, page 421, for the benefit of Samuel Mosby and Josiah D. Wil-liams, and at the request of the beneficiaries of said deed of trust, 1 will, on

Wednesday, December 8, 1875,

in front of the Courthouse, on Main street, in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, proceed to sell, at public auction, to the highest hidder, for cash, the tract of land named and described in said deed of trust, as follows: Situated, lying and being in the county of Sheiby, State of Tennessee, to-wit: Being all that part of the following described lands, lying south of the line of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, viz. In the eleventh surveyor's district, and skxteenth civil district, of said county, on both sides of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake with red and white oak pointers, on the north line of Varser's land; thence north seventy-seven chains and fitty links (7 c. 50 i. to a stake in the center of the Memphis and Collierville plank road; thence north 68° w. four chains and fitteen links (4 c. 15 i.) to a stake in said road thence north twenty chains and forty links (20 c. 40 i.) to a stake in S. Mosby's corner with black gum pointers; thence east fifteen (20 c. 40 i.) to a stake in S. Mosby's corner with black gum pointers; thence esst fifteen chains (15 c.) to a stake n. 50° w. 12 links from a yet oak pointer; thence south twenty-eight chains and forty links (28 c. 40 i.) to a stake in said plank road; thence south 87° east with said road five chains and fifty links [5 c. 50 i.) to a stake; thence south seventy-two chains (72 c.) to a black oak marked as a corner with sweet gum pointers; thence west with crossline fifteen chains and twenty-five links [5 c. 25 i.) to the beginning; containing one hundred and fifty-nine 42-100 acres, as surveyed by John Brown, surveyor of said county, June 11, 1858, excluding the area of the railroad so as to leave said 169 4:100 acres within said metes and bounds, after deducting said railetes and bounds, after destucting said rail-ad; being the same land bargained and sold road; being the same land bargained and sold by said Godwin to said Wood, by his bond for title, dated January II, 1896, of record in the Register's office of said county, in book No. 40, part I, pages 534, 545 and 536, in pursuance of which bond this deed is executed; said part lying south of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, containing one hundred and ten acres, more or less, together with all the priv-ileges and appurtenances thereunto belong-ing.

Memphis, November 6, 1875. VAPOR BATH

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